ing Kalakana Visited Then He Was in Honolulu.

FOR SULLIVAN NG THE NORTHWEST

ity of the Ex-Cham-Knock-Outs Tested y an Expert.

John L. Sullivan.

ho looks like me has been tht stands up in crossroads Northwest, and he is billed illivan. He has for a sparanother fakir who is ad-Charley Mitchell, and they aking a lot of coin playing he never read the newspae big cities. This news was n Denver not long ago by a hails from Boston and who

so hails from Boston and who rell.

apoil their game," says the "because the two fakirs I let "on" made a special request it the necessity of moving out y on the quick when the railof as convenient as they might are sure making some money, mers who are paying it seem e up to see the pair tap each the softest of gloves."

mer said that the fellow who nder my title is overdoing the ing to drink up all the red Ilcountry, and the natives take aim proof that he is the genulie average American carrying notion that I am always at minish the visible supply of

been perched on the water nearly a year fit seems longer) of reputation is being swelled r with a huge thirst Wouldn't y man off'n the sprinkler? I off when I heard it.

s Round With a Redskin. tears or more ago, when I was
the far West, the engine of
lipped a cog or something, and
tailed near an Indian settlet of us got out to stretch our
ground and the red men came
re at us. Some of them were
ough to understand that I was
the chief and a fighter with a chief and a fighter with

s in his belt.

from the East who had more in he knew what to do with the redskins into the baggage gan to feed the stuff to them we some fun and see what they He saw pretty soon, for they fight, and I was the one they tackle I didn't know what till a strapping buck shed his live a yell and jumped in front a club he snatched from the

is a club be snatched from the state of the club be snatched from the state of murder, if dian was full of murder, if dian was Just as he made a full of murder, if dian was Just as he made a full of the could turn I clouted him be could turn I clouted him the side of the head and away I shall be side of the head and away I for safety, and when I looked I window my buck was rolling on It was very lucky for us that then, or something might have to us. We did threaten to heave sweep and his liquor out to the lat he begged off.

from a Sure-Enough Queen. abella called on me at my hoolulu when the ship Mariposa,
salled for Australia, touched at
lich Islands in 189. She was a
ling Kalakaua, who had recentnd she said that had he been
awould have given him great
y call on me and see to it that
best his Kingdom afforded,
to do the hospitable thing for
party, and while a white woto do the hospitable thing for I party, and while a white woposition would never have a visiting prize-fighter at his thought it the right thing to be always given her credit for offae-sense in going out of her of that we were comfortable. Le Queen was visiting me we along char. I told her all the the Republic, and also about Frank Moran, who had been on the way out on the ship was anything she could have a she would have done it, and going out and putting down and of the best men on the islands ray of entertaining her in my

the only queen that ever gave al call, and I guess there isn't unch artist that can sit on a irrel and tell a tale like it. Some can tell wonderful yarns, but not true, as this one is.

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r in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Sarn. I was 24 years old and chamme through a lot of tests. I
s bag while the time my fists
through the air was measured.

It all down, and here are some
ings he found. That the time it
me to strike at the bag after rehe signal to hit was less than
oud. He said that when my fist
ding out a punch it was going
te of twenty miles an hour, and
hat it was easy to see why so
n took the count from a punch
going as fast as that backed
pounds of beef and bone
too put his finger on what he
weak spot, and when I was deshowed that he guessed right,
my lungs were not weak nor distit they were too small for the
ny body. This, he said, would
n some time, that I was able to
the deal with the other parts, but
the time my breathing machinery
the behind because it couldn't
work the other parts were caputting on it.

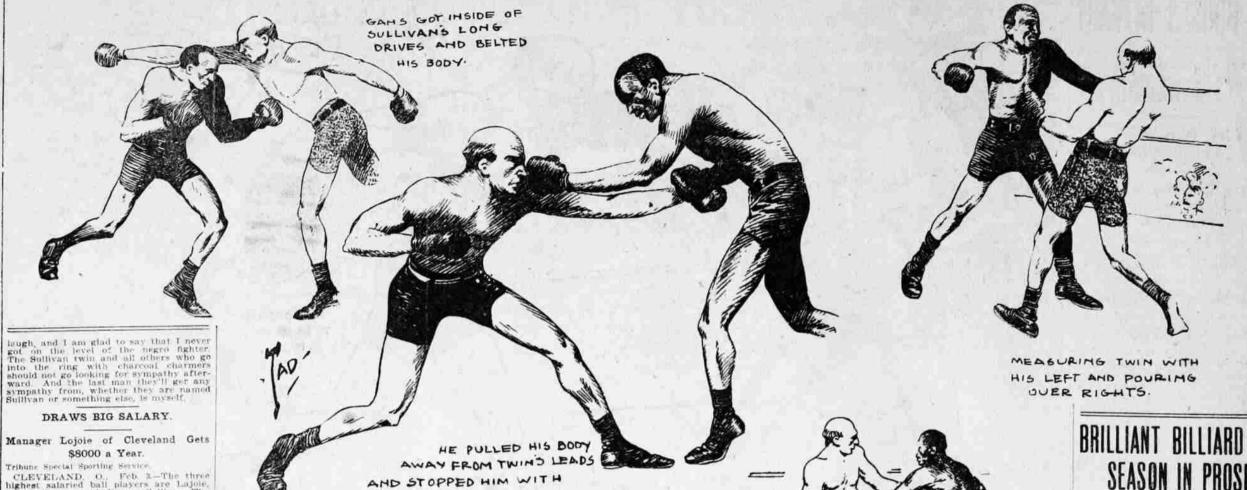
hen I was done up in my last
was because my wind was gone,
h was there my less willing, and
and my desire to fight until the
fine home just as stiff as ever, but
was didn't work up to the other
he good old machine, and I took
t for the first time. But who'd
s for a foot-race in a ring?

spathy for Charmer's Victim. of Sullivan's Knock-Outs.

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the Sullivan twins has got the dirying to make dents in the of Joe Gans, the dark-meat it the twin had followed the admother Sullivan I might mention. At the twin had followed the admother Sullivan I might mention dirt be where he is today. A sead is too thick to get dented by the season of the same some other have given heretofore, the white hould draw the color line and hard and fast forcasid colored brother has some parlous tricks upon the pulation in his time, enough to a white hoxer out of business, as a white man's brain to think hings for him, and the Sullivan the latest victim of one of their illvan thought it was easy money until he found that he d been and we get the nice picture of a san biting the found that he d been and we get the nice picture of a san biting the gould me into the

TAD ILLUSTRATES JUST HOW GOOD GANS WAS IN HIS FIGHT WITH SULLIVAN. WHEN GANS IS OUT TO WIN THERE'S NOTHING TO IT AT ALL. IT WAS PROVEN AGAIN IN 'FRISCO WHEN THE BALTIMORE MAN BATTERED MIKE SULLIVAN TO THE FLOOR IN FIFTEEN ROUNDS AFTER SLIPPING HIM ONE OF THE MOST CUNNING AND NEATEST LICKINGS IN HIS CAREER.



Tribune Special Sporting Service.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb 1.—The three highest salaried ball players are Lajoie, Hans Wagner and Jimmy Collins. The big Frenchman is accredited with drawing 18000 for managing and playing second base for Cleveland. Collins pulls down 17500 for playing third and managing the Boston American club, and Hans Wagner receives 17000 from Pittisburg for leading the National league in bitting. Just how much Christy Mathewson is paid for winning the pennant for Mugsy McGraw's fighters is not public property, but it is a tidy figure. McGraw is paid \$10,000 for managing the Giants, but he is not a player, and Hanlon will receive \$12,000 to manage Cincinnati this year. If by any chance Ned should give Cincinnati a championship, he will be able to name his own salary next year.

DOG SHOW WILL BE HELD.

Canadian and American Canines to Be Exhibited in Boston.

Oribune Special Sporting Service. BOSTON, Feb. 3.-The Ladies' Kennel Association of Massachusetts has decided that the prizes offered by the association for competition at the forthcoming show of the New England Kennel club, shall be open to either Canadian or American bred dogs. The move was made as a result of the re-cent action of the American Kennel club in defining as American bred dogs animals born and bred within the jur-isdiction of the United States. Besides the prizes already offered,

the Ladles' Kennel association has of-fered a trophy of \$15 for the best Scottish terrier of either sex, other than champion, owned and bred by exhib-itor, who must be a member of the association. The prize is to be won three times by the owner, but not necessarily the same dog. A dog to be eligible must have won a third prize.

Another interesting offer is made by

sex to the winners of the above, and (3) the club challenge cup for the best two couples owned by the winner of the above

It has also been decided that Cana-dian bred dogs may compete for dachshund specials, for those offered by the Buil Terrier Breeders' association, the Russian Wolfhound club, the American Spaniel club, the Buildog of America, the American Fox Terrier club and the Irish Terrier club, provided the exhibitors are club members

Fast Men to Compete.

Special Tribune Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Boston A. A. games on February 10 have attracted some of New York's best men. Harvey Cohn. George Bonhag, J. F. Sullivan, Mel-

ville Sheppard and Martin Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club, have sent in their entries.

The race between this quartette of milers will be one of the best that could happen, but as Yale and Harvard have their teams entered, there may be one or two of the collegians capable of giving the Irish four a hard race.

Besides these New Yorkers, there will be the best men from Chicago. Philadelphia, Washington. Archie Hohn of Milwaukee will run in the sprints with Walter Eckersall of Chicago.

Cornell Adopts New Rule.

Special Tribune Sporting Service. ITHACA, N. V., Feb. 2.—No student at Cornell will hereafter be allowed to represent an outside athletic club in any Another interesting offer is made by the Brunswick Foxhound club. The organization offers (i), a silver cup for the best American foxhound in the show, (2) a silver cup for the best of

they tried to pull me into the h a negro I fooled them all, atthey almost had me dared into a match with one of them. I own in time to give the plan the

HAS NEVER PLACED A BET ON A BOUT

Morris Levy, the Noted Fight Promoter. An Oddity in His Class.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

LEFT FACERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 3.-Morrie Levy, well known in San Francisco ville Sheppard and Martin Sheridan of and up and down the coast as a promoter of prize fights, who has attended hundreds of them merely as a spectator, has yet to place his first bet on the result of a puglistic encounter.

Placed Bet for Sullivan. When Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Gardner fought, Levy placed a \$1000 bet with Gardner and every one thought the promoter was making the bet himself. It developed however, that he merely had advanced the money for Sullivan. In drawing the money he made the following remark:

Has Never Gambled.

"I didn't win the money Sullivan asked me to advance \$1000 for him, and I did. As a matter of fact, I never have made a bet on a fight in my life. I have had some good things handed to me, but I never even bet on a horse race or an election. All of my friends gamble, but I never got into the habit.

Has Betting Mania.

Also Greggains, another San Francisco fight promoter, has the betting manis, and hardly ever allows a fight to go by without some sort of a wager on it. Greggains would rather play the horse races than bet on fights, however, and he follows the ponies the year around. When there are no races on hand so that he cannot go to the track, he places his bets elsewhere.

Coffroth a Plunger.

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The biggest plunger of the promoters is James Coffroth, who arranged the Nelson-Britt fight and the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien contest. Coffroth, when he gets started, gambles high. He has been known to wager as much as \$500 on a fight and, in the main, he has been very successful in arranging bets that are winners. He never bets, however, on a fight that he is promoting himself. He refrains from this because an unsatisfactory fight might result in Coffroth being accused of having a finger in the ple. So Coffroth satisfies himself with legitimate profits when promoting a fight himself, but when promoting a fight himself, but when snother manager has a fight he is free to gamble, and he does.

MAY CHALLENGE BRITONS.

American Lawn Tennis Players Divided on the Idea.

rinhane special Sporting Service.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Ranking lawn tennis players of the country have recently been canvassed for their views as to challenging the Brittons this year for the buight.

F. Davis international challenge cup.

From what Clothier, who was a member of the American challenging team last year, has said to several of the players, those who shape the affairs of the national government body in the sport are against sending over a team. That such a move is directly in opposition to the wishes of the following of the sport in this country is evident wherever lawn tennis is talked of in this city. The timility of those in control is severely consured and it is felt that such methods do much to retard the development of the sport here.

Somewhat in opposition to the canvass of the national association has been the favorable attitude that Beals Wright, the national champion, and his ardent supporters, have taken toward sending a challenge and a team to meet the famous Englishman in an effort to return the blue ribbsh of the tennis country to the sport in the country. Many of the experts believe that a team beaded by Wright, now at the papalacle of his game, would be successful this year. This is view of the fact that only a parrow margin of points octually separated the Americans from victory last July at Wimbledon.

It is this element that may force matters, as was done at the annual meeting of last February and cause something like a spill in the lawn tennis trake.

MANY ENTER INDOOR MEETS.

College Athletes Embrace Opportunity to Test Speed and Strength.

Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK. Feb 2—The growing tendency of colleges to enter their track athletes in an many indoor meets as possible during the winter is shown in the announcement that Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and several other universities will send representatives to the carnival to be held in Philadelphia on Washington's hirthday. Two other notable indoor race meets of the season will be the B. A. A. games at Boston next month, and the columbia university games in Madison Square Garden next Friday. At Philadelphia the usual programme will be given including several intercollegiate relay races. Chleago university will send a relay

team to the annual carnival of the University of Pennsylvania.
Lightbody, Eckersail, Quigley and Groman will be sent, Chicago will also be represented in the special events. WILL NOT SOLVE DIFFICULTY.

GAHS STOPS MOST PUNCHES BEFORE

HIS OPPOMENT REALLY HAS THEM GOING.

'Socker" Enthusiasts Troubled With Professionalism. Cribune Special Sporting Service.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The council of the London Football association has adopted the following resolution:

'This council is of opinion that the suggested compromise is not a satisfactory solution of the existing diffi-

Instead of decreasing it would culty. accentuate the overlapping question, and the council therefore proposes to appeal to its clubs at a special general meeting to amend its rules in conformity with the original resolution of the Football association council in March Certain proposals had previously

been formulated with a view to set-tling the vexed question of the control of professionalism in the metropolis, the said proposals providing for the octation to open to professional clubs, Middlesex and Surrey meanwhile remaining strictly amateur. It appears, therefore, that the overlapping question has again cropped up by way of retarding prog-ress toward a mutual and amicable settlement of a matter that has given rise to much bitterness of feeling in metropolitan football circles for many

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did not at the present time fall within its area,"
The original resolution in March last

was to the effect that the time had now arrived when all affiliated associations should fall into line with the F. A. in regard to the admission of professional clubs. Since then the L. F. A. council has more than once signified its willingness to entertain the wishes of the parent body, but has been rendered helpless by the attitude of the clubs in membership at the general meeting. The fact of the two-third majority beon its own initiative, after its consti-tution, is a big barrier to the success-ful Issue of a scheme of the kind, and it remains to be seen what the attitude of the clubs will be in the face of this atest appeal by the council.

May Stop Sport Entirely.

pecial Tribune Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-Although Mugis-NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Although Magistrate Steinert, in the West Side court this week, discharged the prisoners arrested on charges of violating the penal code by giving boxing exhibitions at the Sharkey Athietic club, the sport is in danger of being stopped entirely. The death of Nathan Rosenberg recently at the McFadden Athletic club attracted the attention of both Police Commissioner Blingham and District Attorney Jerome, and they will investigate the status of boxing clubs, with a view of closing them up if the law is being violated.

Jubilant Over Big Games Special Tribune Sporting Service.

rise to much bitterness of feeling in metropolitan football circles for many years past.

The references to the accentuation of the overlapping trouble contained in the above resolution, are to an extent prompted by the difficulties that are likely to arise in connection with the necessary enlargement of the London F. A. srea, i. e., twelve miles radius from Charing Cross, to include such portions of Middlesex and Surrey that

SEASON IN PROSPECT

Two Important Tournaments Arranged and Others Are Contemplated.

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already been arranged and several others

Special Tribune Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The local billiard season should be a particularly brilliant

are contemplated. Willie Hoppe, who de-feated Vignaux for the 18.1 balk-line-championship of the world, has returned to this country.

Celebrities Will Take Part. Louis Cure of France will sail on March 14 and Vignaux is expected to compete in the world's championship tournament, which will be held during the week of April 9 at Madison Square Garden. In addition to Hoppe, Cure and Vignaux, the contesiants will include Jacob Schaefer, George F. Slosson, Ora C. Morningstar, George Sutton, and Albert Cutler. The tournament will be 182 balk-line for 509 points. Two games a day will be played, one in the afternoon at 2.39 and the second in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Hoppe Will Play

Hoppe Will Play. The championship tournament will bring together the most representative aggregation of billiardists that has ever competed in a tournament. The principal interest centers in William Hoppe, whose recent brilliant display in Paris, places him in the foremost rank of the professional billiard players.

Four Cities Will Compete.

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The four cornered inter-city shortstop tournament between representatives of New York, Philadelphia, Boaton and Chicago will bring together Tom Gallagher of New York, M. Taylor of Chicago, Edward McLaughlin, and Harry Cline of Philadelphia, and Albert Cutter of Boaton. According to the present plans the first tournament will take place in Philadelphia next week. The players will then come to New York, where the schedule will be continued from February 12 to 19, Boston will follow during the week of February 21 to 28; finishing up in Brooklyn the first week in March. It is proposed that ten games be played in each city, five afternoons and five evenings.

Clubs to Form Trust.

Special Tribune Sporting Service

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 3.—All prizefight permits for this year in San Francisco will be divided among the four
clubs managed by Coffroth, Graney, Morris Levy and Willie Britt. This will pernelt managers to secure better men, as
they will be sure of certain dates, and it
will prevent any ambitious outsider from
butting in. It will also enable the managers to form a trust and keep down the
exorbitant demands of the fighters.

The police committee of supervisors has
recommended the following distribution
of permits: Hayes Valley club (Levy),
January, May, September; Yosemite (Coffroth), February, June October; National
(Graney), March, July, November; Golden
Gate (Brito, April, August, December, Special Tribune Sporting Service

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You have tried drugs and have not been cared, so you now want the cure before you pay.

know just what my Belt will do, and if I say I can cure you I want no pay till I do so.

To men who are run down, weak and puny; who have lost the force of vitality who feet gloomy, despondent and unable to battle with the affairs of life, who have Rheumatism. Back Pains, Weak Stomach and Eldneys, and feet generally as if they needed to be made over. If that means you come to me and if I say that I can cure you. I will do so or no pay. I don't want money that I don't earn. I don't meal it and am not after it. But I sm after the dollars that are now going wrong in quest of health look at all these poor wrecks of humanity that are spending all they earn on drugs—dope that is parairaing their vital degans—that have spend all they have earned for years without gaining a pound of strength for the hundreds of dollars wasted.

That is the money that I am after because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent interest, and I don't want it at all until I have cured you. If you will secure me I have oursed so many cases right here that I can prove my claims to you but If that proof is not enough. I'll give you the names of men right near you—where you are. Is that fair?

Dear Sir - Your Beit has proven itself antisfactory in every way. It has entirely cured me of lumbago, and I cannot recommend it too highly.

Wishing you the greatest success. I am.

Yours very truly.

Wherever you are, I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just send me your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping pew vim into worn-out humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map. I've got a nice book on men that I'll send, sealed, free, if you inclose this Coupon.

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